

THE MURDER TRIAL

In Which Devinney and Johnson Figure as the Defendants

REACHES STAGE OF EVIDENCE

And First Witness, Dr. Armbricht, will be Examined to-day.

OPENING STATEMENTS MADE

AT WEDNESDAY'S SESSIONS OF THE CRIMINAL COURT BY MESSRS. MEYER, DOVENER AND HOWARD—FIFTY-ONE WITNESSES HAVE BEEN SUMMONED ON BEHALF OF THE STATE, WHILE THE DEFENSE HAS TWELVE—JURY VISITED THE SCENE OF THE KILLING IN THE MORNING—PREVIOUS TO THIS THE STRIKING OF THE JURY HAD TAKEN PLACE.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the trial of Johnson and Devinney, charged with the murder of Charles McLaughlin had advanced to the stage of taking testimony, but Judge Huger at this point adjourned criminal court until this morning at 9 o'clock. The first witness this morning will be Dr. W. C. Armbricht, the county physician, who made the customary examination of the body just after the killing.

During the day, much was accomplished. The striking of the jury came first, followed by the conducting of the jury to the scene of the murder and other places which will have a connection through evidence to be introduced by both sides. In the afternoon, the opening statements were made by counsel for the state, by Messrs. Meyer and Howard, and for the defense by Captain Dovener.

The striking of the jury resulted in the following eight names being struck off: Daniel Walton, Joseph Strawn, Frank Porter, A. S. Bell, C. L. Snook, Caleb Sylvie, S. B. Ullom and P. Daugherty.

This left the jury of twelve as follows: Edward Ramp, J. P. McCammon, George Oldham, H. C. Smith, David Wilson, Jacob Otto, Norval W. Pogue, Charles Becker, Joseph S. White, John Hercules, W. H. Kasley, and F. J. Kenamond.

The judge, jury, court officials and counsel for both sides then personally inspected the several localities in the case that have a bearing upon the matter at issue. First, the scene of the killing, on Market street near the creek bridge, was visited. Then the Parker block, at the corner of Main and Twenty-fifth streets, South Side, was looked at. The inspection was finished at noon, and further consideration was postponed until 2 p. m.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session, the witnesses were called and sworn. They are as follows:

For the state—Frank McLaughlin, Sam Young, Will Craig, Peter Corner, J. L. Gump, John Charleston, John M. Short, G. B. Caldwell, L. G. Nixon, John L. Henry, James H. Hannan, H. H. Alexander, E. M. Gill, Henry Deiringer, E. Daller, J. E. Powell, Theo. Brinkmeyer, Ed. Hughes, Will Brice, Lizzie Foley, Gusie Wilcox, W. B. Strong, Jacob Taylor, P. Ritz, Mrs. Whitney, of Pittsburgh; Laura Scrogans, George Conrad, Ed. Moore, Albert Kunkle, Charles Carrigan, John Long, Abe Boston, Ed. Kenny, Bernard Meehan, Louis N. Britt, Clarence Belleville, Dr. Armbricht, John Flading, Carl Dehner, A. T. Kurner, P. H. Thiers, Louis Thiers, Andy Robinson, Fay Shriver, John Bachman, Elsie Duncan, Henry Knopp, Richard Beckner, Edward Faltick, Thomas Lynch and Peter Conner.

For the defense—Mrs. Joseph Combs, Mrs. Emma Parker, William M. Handlan, Anna Riley, Thomas McCann, Edward Daily, Bert Frazier, James Monroe, Thomas Coffey, Meta Neuhard, Thomas Burnett and Patrick Conley.

The first statement of the case to the jury was made by Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Meyer, whose sketch of the events leading up to the murder, was graphically told. After leading up to the point when the attack on the McLaughlin began in front of the little photograph gallery on Market street, the prosecutor stated that the first shot was fired by Devinney, and then Johnson swung out into the street opposite Charles McLaughlin, firing rapidly as he went. The McLaughlins were attacked without provocation, and after the murder Devinney and Johnson walked unconcerned away, nobody daring to interfere with their movements. The motive that actuated the pair was revenge. In this connection, Mr. Meyer endeavored to bring before the jury the bad reputation of the defendants, but the court interfered, and after a long discussion during which the jury was removed, the court held to its view that such matters were not admissible in the statement to the jury. Continuing, Mr. Meyer told of threats made by Devinney and Johnson to do bodily harm to the McLaughlin boys and their associates. It was contended that Devinney and Johnson had been guilty of murder that was premeditated.

CAPTAIN DOVENER SPEAKS.

For the defense, the statement was made by Congressman Dovener. He contended that the trouble between the parties was started through the attempts of a McLaughlin to take a woman from Devinney.

Captain Dovener detailed at length the events of the day that led up to the killing of Charles McLaughlin. The McLaughlin boys and William Craig, he claimed, later in wait for the McLaughlin and Johnson and knocked both of them down and began kicking them; this was at the house on Twenty-fifth street. This deed was done by the "good boys" spoken of by the prosecution.

Again, on the following day, Thursday, the McLaughlins went to this same place, hunting for Johnson and Devinney. Johnson slipped out of the house and went to his home Friday morning, for a hat and at the same time secured a revolver belonging to Officer Devinney. Going back to Twenty-fifth street, Johnson went inside, but was seen by Will Craig. These boys asserted their intention while in this house to invoke the aid of the law against the four who held them prisoners, Brigham Young, Frank and Charles McLaughlin and William Craig. On their way to police headquarters they met the McLaughlin crowd, and it would be proved that Will Craig fired the first shot and Charles McLaughlin fired the second shot. The state would prove justification and self defense for the prisoners. If this is shown to be true, or shown beyond reasonable doubt, it will be the duty and no doubt the pleasure of the jury to find these men not guilty.

HOWARD FOR THE STATE.

Mr. John A. Howard followed for the state. The jury had been taken to the scenes of the events surrounding the homicide, and felt curious to learn of their significance. This, the speaker would state to the jury. First was the photograph gallery on Market street,

near the creek. It would be shown that the McLaughlin quartette were passing down Market, when at a point opposite the photograph gallery the four were walking in pairs. Here Johnson and Devinney approached them from behind and Johnson said "Give it to them." Immediately, Devinney raised and fired a revolver at McLaughlin. The man, Craig, turned when Johnson spoke, and fled across the creek bridge and saw no more of the trouble. Frank McLaughlin heard the words, saw the shot fired and fled into the gallery. Either Johnson or Devinney fired after Frank. Frank made no fight at all. He was frightened and tried to enter the dark room, but was unsuccessful, and in his fright climbed through a small window and fell to the ground below and his leg was broken. The other man, Young, also heard Johnson's words, and turned and fled, taking refuge behind a telephone pole near by. The pole has since been removed. No one but the defendants can attempt to say Craig fired at the defendants. Charles McLaughlin received the first shot Devinney fired. He was nearest the wall at the time. All heard the words, "give it to them." The first shot entered the right shoulder and through the lung, sideways, and caused Charles' death in a very few minutes. Two other shots struck the murdered man. McLaughlin drew a revolver, but weakened and wounded, fired wildly if at all, and fell dying into Young's arms. Johnson fired from the street, and Devinney fired at least two shots from the sidewalk. They together fired at least nine shots, as would be demonstrated by the evidence. Two took effect in Charles McLaughlin's body, and it is reasonable to believe that the first was the fatal shot.

AN INTERRUPTION.

Captain Dovener interrupted, saying the evidence would show Devinney and Johnson had but one revolver and could have fired but five shots.

Mr. Howard said it would be proved both fired, and that unless they had a revolver with nine cartridges, they had two revolvers. While McLaughlin was on the sidewalk, Johnson approached Devinney and handed him a revolver. On South street they were fumbling with the gun. Thence, via Sixteenth street Devinney and Johnson went to the city building and were placed under arrest.

The jury had been taken to Michael's saloon, corner of Twenty-second and Main streets. The Wednesday night before, Charles McLaughlin had been accused by Devinney and Johnson at this place. Devinney invited Charles McLaughlin to go out on the river bank and fight. McLaughlin declined. The reason Devinney wanted to fight was that McLaughlin had informed on him. Devinney approached Charles McLaughlin and with Johnson attacked him, knocking him down and beating him. McLaughlin and his companion, John Bachman, left when bystanders intervened, and went home. It was not true they went to the Parker block, South Side, where some women lived, as alleged by counsel for the defense. Captain Dovener had said Devinney and Johnson were at this place; he believed this to be true; they generally were there.

How did Devinney and Johnson meet the McLaughlins at the Market street bridge on their way to the police office? The route to the city building from Sixteenth street is not down Market street. Captain Dovener had said an old gentleman was robbed two years ago. Officer Bero took the man before Hugh Devinney and he said Devinney was not the man who had robbed him. He also said, continued Mr. Howard, that Johnson was not then in the city.

At this point, Captain Dovener handed Mr. Howard a letter from the Port Pitt Bridge Works which would show Johnson was not here at the time of the robbery. Mr. Howard said he would not attempt to prove Johnson's guilt of this robbery—only one case was now on trial.

Speaking of the incident of Devinney and a drunken woman being found on the Ohio side of the river, opposite where the McLaughlins lived, Mr. Howard said Frank McLaughlin and Will Craig took the testimony of Devinney, bringing Devinney's companion across the river to Boggs Run. There was no quarrel; McLaughlin simply did Devinney a service.

THE McLAUGHLIN BOYS.

Captain Dovener had sneered at the term "good boys," applied to the McLaughlin boys. Mr. Howard insisted that they were sober, industrious and respectable young men. Captain Dovener's insinuation was unfair and—at this point Captain Dovener objected and the objection was sustained.)

Mr. Howard next spoke of the "siege" of the Parker house on Twenty-fifth street, Thursday morning, following the assault on Charles McLaughlin. In the alley near the Parker house, Frank McLaughlin and Will Craig took the testimony of Devinney, which the latter would have used in an attempt to kill Frank Johnson at the time said, "I will kill all of you if it takes twenty years." This was a little over a day before the killing of Charles McLaughlin. There was really no siege of the Parker place.

On the afternoon of the murder, one of Devinney's and Johnson's friends, Ben Frazier, followed the McLaughlins, and went back to Devinney and Johnson with the information. Frazier left the McLaughlins at Sixteenth and Market. Devinney and Johnson then came up town armed, searching for the McLaughlins, and did the shooting.

Concluding, Mr. Howard said it would be proved Devinney and Johnson did the killing, that it was a premeditated murder. He admonished the jury to be brave enough to find a hard case for the evidence justified in, and remove the possibility of executive clemency following a sentence of life imprisonment.

In a supplementary statement, Captain Dovener said Devinney and Johnson were not attacking the McLaughlins near the Parker house as was alleged in Mr. Howard's statement. They had been over to Bartola's saloon and purchased two bottles of beer (not an array) and some sandwiches, and while in the alley were opening one of the bottles with the knife which figures so prominently, when the McLaughlins appeared on the scene.

Mr. Howard said he would concede there were only two bottles of beer.

Mr. Howard suggested that the first witness, Dr. Armbricht, be examined, but Judge Huger adjourned court for the day without the examination of any witnesses. Court was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

IN THE COURTS.

In Part I, of the circuit court yesterday, Judge Hervey, on the bench, there were two cases which consumed the day. Both were appeals from decisions by justices of the peace. The first was the suit of Allan Newman vs. the Eastern Tea Company, for rent, etc. The evidence of the plaintiff was excluded and the court directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant. This suit was heard in the forenoon.

During the morning session the parties interested in the Marshall county court mandamus hearing appeared, but owing to pressure of business, Judge Hervey postponed consideration of the case until Monday, when he will hold a special term of court at Moundsville. The mandamus is desired by the friends of J. W. Dunlevy, the defeated Democratic can-

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didate for commissioner of Marshall county, according to the recent count.

Yesterday afternoon was heard the appeal of the defendants in the case of Henry Ryder vs. Rolf & Zane. The suit for \$38, alleged to be due in a real estate transaction was decided in Mr. Ryder's favor again yesterday.

THEIR APRON SOCIAL

Attracted Several Hundred Friends of Zion's German Lutheran Church Last Evening to Arion Hall—The Function Will Continue To-night.

Last evening at Arion hall, on the South Side, was opened the "apron social," under the auspices of the ladies of Zion's German Lutheran church, and it was a success in proportions far in excess of the modesty of the title given the function. In reality it is a fair and bazaar of no mean proportions, and likewise the audience that was in evidence last evening was anything but small. Some 700 people attended and the ladies who were on duty in the supper hall had considerably more than they could attend to.

On the upper floor were the several booths, including candy, fancy work, ice cream, dolls, flowers, etc., all tastefully arranged and elaborately decorated. Young ladies arrayed in the typical German costumes were not the least attractive feature of the fair. All of the booths did a thriving business throughout the evening.

On the stage a circus performance was given at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. John Straebel, and it evoked the laughter and applause of a full house at intervals that were anything but infrequent.

The ladies and gentlemen who are contributing their efforts to the success of the affair include Chairman John Straebel, Secretary Christian Schneck, Frank Klingner, F. C. Schwertfeger, William Kirchbach and Louis Herber, assisted by the following helpers of department:

Fish pond—Mr. Carl Keller. Guess booth—Miss Bertie Yaeger. Apron stand—Mrs. Louis Riedel. Ice cream—Mr. Augustus Gere. Fancy table—Miss Louisa Maurer. Flower stand—Miss Lillie Schaefer. Orange tree—Miss Emma Juenke. Doll stand—Miss Dora Scherman. Candy booth—Mrs. William Tracy. Swiss cottage—Mrs. F. C. H. Schwertfeger.

The social will continue this afternoon and to-night, opening at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served beginning at 5 o'clock.

Island was in Darkness.

The electric lights were out on the Island last night, or rather early this morning. The lights went out at 12:30 a. m., on account of an open circuit. The break wasn't located by the city electric light employees until nearly 3 o'clock.

Death of Dr. Granger.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Dr. W. W. Granger died this morning, aged seventy-three years. He served as surgeon of an Arkansas regiment during the war, after which he lived in Washington, holding a government position.

Auction.

Fine Chatelaine Watches at our auction sales. DILLON, WHEAT & HANCHER CO.

CAPT. DANFORD TALKS

Of Things Political in an Interview at the National Capital—Advantages of West Virginia Coal—Mr. Carnegie's Position.

"The Republicans lost a good many votes in Ohio this year through the dissatisfaction of men who aspired to office, but who found their way blocked by the civil service law," said Congressman Lorenzo Danford, the able lawyer, who represents the Sixteenth district of the Buckeye State, in conversation with a Washington Post man on Tuesday.

"Another thing, too, that cost the party many votes was the resentment of many old soldiers who had been disappointed in not getting an increase of pensions. These veterans had looked forward to the McKinley regime with pleasurable anticipations. They said that now Hoke Smith's unjust rulings against them would be reversed, and they would get the long-wished for increase. Their failure to realize these expectations caused many of them to bolt the Republican ticket. However, the result was gratifying, and the President's personal popularity caused the rolling up of a very satisfactory majority for the state ticket."

"The people of Ohio, and the farmers in particular, have nothing to complain of in the present situation. The farmers have seen their wool advance nearly the good prices of 1897, and also a heavy rise in the value of their live stock, while their grain has netted them a handsome profit. About the only industry that can be said to be languishing in the coal trade of Eastern Ohio. This business is severely crippled, and, in fact, is threatened with absolute ruin by reason of the competition of the West Virginia coal fields. In West Virginia the operators can mine the coal at one-third the cost of their rivals in Ohio, and as freight rates to the point of delivery on the great lakes is but little more the West Virginia product can be laid down at a price that means beggary to the Ohio men."

"Do you regard an extra session of Congress as necessary?"

"Not at all. The only thing that can be done as to our new possessions is to give them a humane and firm military government till we find out more about them than we know now. If we were to set to work to get up a system of laws for the permanent government, say of the Philippines, we would be here till Christmas, 1899, and then wouldn't be through the task. We must go a step at a time, till we learn by experience the best method of handling these colonies. This is the American people are competent to own and manage the territory wrested from Spain is in the nature of a self-evident proposition."

"Mr. Carnegie is making more fuss by the expressions of his fears as to our competency than anybody else, and I suspect that if Mr. Carnegie's doubts were analyzed it would be found that his anti-expansion views grow out of his dislike at seeing England, Germany, France et al. admitted to equal trade privileges with the United States in the Philippines. If he could get a shade of advantage for the sale of his steel products over there, I think he would be as good an 'imperialist' as any."

AMUSEMENTS.

It has come to be proverb in theatrical lore that James O'Neill, in "Monte Cristo," like Tennyson's brook, could "go on forever." This most delightful of all the romantic dramas, is one of which the public never seems to tire, and each year Mr. O'Neill's performance seems to grow finer and more polished. This season he is presenting "Monte Cristo" in admirable style, and is supported by a company of unusual strength, including Minnie Radcliffe, Kate Fletcher, Louise Collins, Elizabeth Baker, Edward L. Brees, W. J. Dixon, Frederick Hartley, Mark Willis, T. G. Linahan, Joseph Hawk, W. J. Radcliffe, Miss Loree Wegman, Miss Willie Simms, Miss Eugenie Fredericks and others. The engagement is for a half week.

"CHATTANOOGA."

"Chattanooga," the war play, will have its first presentation in this city at the Grand Opera House Monday evening. Lincoln J. Carter, its author and producer, is departing from a field in which he has acquired his fortune, and "Chattanooga" is in a high sphere. With this end in view, Mr. Carter has secured a splendid company for this season. Prominent in the cast are Horace V. Noble, Francis Cambello, Robert Harland, George Fritchard, James L. Harding, Walter Campbell, Robert W. J. Radcliffe, Harry Duncan, W. J. Simms, W. J. Radcliffe, Miss Loree Wegman, Miss Willie Simms, Miss Eugenie Fredericks and others. The engagement is for a half week.

AGNES HERNDON.

Agnes Herndon, the most famous American actress who is appearing in repertoire at popular prices, continues to crowd the Grand Opera House nightly. The secret of her magnetic powers lies in the fact that patrons of the theatre witness productions equally as good as they are accustomed to paying a dollar a seat to witness. Last night's bill was "La Belle Marie," the drama in which Miss Herndon scored her greatest success. It is one of the best plays in her really excellent repertoire, affording ample scope for her emotional powers. The cast shared honors with the star. The specialties were exceedingly well received, particularly the medley of popular songs, rendered by Miss Bayer and Mr. Morley, and their rag time selections. Miss Herndon wore some magnificent gowns. This afternoon the company will repeat Monday night's bill, "Married, Not Mated," and to-night they will repeat "Wife for Wife." New and pleasing specialties will be introduced.

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THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

Charleston...KANAWHA, 9 a. m.  
Pittsburgh...BEN HUR, 3 p. m.  
Sistersville...RUTH, 3:30 p. m.  
Clarksburg...LEROY, 3:30 p. m.  
Steubenville...T. M. BAYNE, 3:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh...GREENSBORO, 6:30 a. m.  
Cincinnati...QUEEN CITY, 8 a. m.  
Pittsburgh...W. J. GUMMINS, 9 a. m.  
Pittsburgh...H. K. BELLORD, 11 a. m.  
Memphis...LEXINGTON, 11 a. m.  
Sistersville...RUTH, 3:30 p. m.  
Clarksburg...LEROY, 3:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Pittsburgh...VIRGINIA, 3 a. m.  
Pittsburgh...AYALON, 8 a. m.  
Sistersville...RUTH, 3:30 p. m.  
Clarksburg...LEROY, 3:30 p. m.  
Steubenville...T. M. BAYNE, 3:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh River News.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—The wrecks at Line Island and Merrimac bar will be blown up to-morrow with dynamite. Captain William Martin, of the Davis Island dam, will remove those at Merrimac and J. Frank Tilley, of the Coal Exchange, probably will remove those at Line Island. The government has asked for bids for a towboat to do the work and those delegated to remove the wrecks will start for the scene early to-morrow morning.

The Ohio river has commenced to rise, and as rain is predicted, no scarcity of water is anticipated. The Monongahela at the headwaters shows a slight rise, but the river generally is almost

LIGHT AND SHADE.

What Several Women Who Saw Dark Shadows Have to Say.

"In every shadow she saw a ghost." These words described the condition of a woman driven almost to hysteria by worry. Not by some overwhelming shock, but by the endless little irritations of life which wear out the body as the constant friction of a pulley wears out the stoutest rope.

There is nothing more firmly settled in medicine than that the fretting inseparable from the home-keeping life of women, strikes at every important part of the physical machinery, particularly at the kidneys and adjacent organs.

When these organs go wrong the heart beats are irregular, and there is pain in the breast. A bad taste in the mouth, and heaviness in the stomach tell of indigestion. Dots dance before the eyes, and the hands and feet are like lumps of ice. Small wonder is it that women so afflicted get nervous and fanciful, and start at shadows. What is to be done? Let these women answer.

Mrs. C. N. Dushane, of Vinalhaven, Me., writes under date of July 6, 1898: "I was badly troubled with my back and kidneys so that I could scarcely bear to have my clothing touch-me. I lost flesh and appetite. A lady in the same hotel gave me some good advice. I followed it; the pain stopped, my strength returned and I am entirely cured, wholly by the use of Warner's Safe Cure."

Margaret Hammond, of Fairplay, Ark., wrote, March 16, 1898: "I suffered with kidney trouble for two years, and tried doctors' medicine and everything I could hear of, but I got no relief until I bought a supply of Warner's Safe Cure, which made me sound and well. I can highly recommend this medicine."

"I am thankful to say that Warner's Safe Cure has done great wonders for me. I would not be without it. I was sick for two years until I got this wonderful Safe Cure. I am well now. I tell everybody I can about this great medicine."

So wrote Mrs. Hattie Mowery, of Tarkio, Mo., May 22, 1898.

No advocate's pleading can add force to this testimony. The great American people are the jury, and their verdict places Warner's Safe Cure above all other medicines for diseases of the kidneys, bladder and liver.

HATS—McFADDEN'S.

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The Correct Dunlap Style Hat for \$2.50.

We have the Dunlap Style Hats, the very latest winter shape, colors rich golden brown or glossy black, an extra fine quality, every hat a beauty and as nice looking hats in every way as the Dunlap hats other stores sell for \$5.00.

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stationary elsewhere, melted snow having kept the rivers in this vicinity from falling.

Along the Landing.

It is said that another effort is soon to be made to have lights established along the Monongahela river. It is claimed that steamboating on the Monongahela is much more difficult than on the Ohio, for the reason that there is not a government light along the entire stream, and pilots have to go it blind. Now that the river is under government supervision the boatmen say the lights ought to be established without further delay. The lights from many mills along the stream are said to have a lasting effect on the sight of the Monongahela river pilots.

The Queen City is this morning's Cincinnati packet, departing at 8 a. m.

River Telegrams.

GREENSBORO — River 7 feet and stationary. Weather, cloudy. Woodward and Florence Belle down Thursday; James G. Blaine up.

BROWNSVILLE — River 5 feet and stationary. Weather, clear and cool.

PITTSBURGH — River 5.3 feet and falling at 4 a. m. Weather, clear and cool.

STUEBENVILLE — River 5 feet 8 inches. Weather, cloudy and cold. Passed up; Ben Hur. Passed down: Queen City and Avalon.

POINT PLEASANT — River 7.5 feet and falling. Weather, cloudy.

CINCINNATI — River 14.4 feet and falling. Weather, fair.

CAIRO — River 17.4 feet and falling. Weather, rain and colder.

MEMPHIS — River 10.3 feet and rising. Weather, cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE — River falling; 7 feet 2 inches in canal; 5 feet on falls; 13 feet 2 inches below locks. Weather, cloudy and cool.

EVANSVILLE — River 12.6 feet and falling. Weather, cloudy and cool.

"NEGLECTED" colds make fat graveyards. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Matinee Wednesday, Lincoln J. Carter's thrilling and romantic war play.

CHATTANOOGA.

Picturesque and true to life in its rendition. Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35c.

HINT

TO XMAS SHOPPERS FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Going to give a Christmas token to a friend or relative? Your answer is YES, but you are undecided what to give. Your experience of past years may be of service to you—it is yours for the asking—write us and we will answer promptly, or better still, visit our store. Our large stock, all tastefully displayed, will assist you in your decision.

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